

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Perhaps Tibet
Shouldn't Have
Gone Calling

The Peking radio reports troops of Communist China are marching against Tibet, land of fabled Shangri-la, three miles up in the sky.

You remember Shangri-la. It was the city of eternal life in James Hilton's "Lost Horizon." The late President F. D. Roosevelt used it to fool the Japanese as to where we launched Jimmy Doolittle's air raid on Tokyo. The real Shangri-la was, of course, the aircraft carrier Hornet.

Nor is there any more resemblance between Shangri-la and the real-life capital of Tibet, the religious city of Lhasa. It's a primitive town set among 24,000-foot peaks of the Himalayan mountains, ruled by Buddhist monks through their nominee, the 15-year-old Dalai Lama. The country earns money by exporting hides, and is utterly devoid of modern army organization and weapons.

Against this handful of mountainers, therefore, Red China is sending her armies—if we are to believe all the Peking radio says.

Why? The answer to that one is pretty obvious. Tibet although technically a part of China was granted autonomy back in 1914. But in 1944 the Buddhist monks of Tibet paid a visit to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China, greeting him as "our supreme leader."

That was a mistake.

Chiang lost the China war.

The Reds have long memories. Now they're returning the courtesy—and they're coming with guns.

Engineers and Lawmakers to Tour Rivers

El Dorado, Ark. — General P. A. Feringa, division engineer, U. S. Army, Vicksburg, Miss., has invited Congressman Oren Harris to join him and District Engineer Colonel Dixon, in an inspection trip to various projects now under construction by the army engineers on the Ouachita and Little Missouri Rivers.

General Feringa and his party, which will also include Mr. Blankenship and Mrs. Aldridge, of the Vicksburg office, will arrive at the El Dorado airport early Thursday morning, October 26, to pick up Congressman Harris for the trip which will be made by air in the Army Engineers plane and partly by automobile.

Robert T. Hays, managing editor of the El Dorado Dailey News will accompany the party which will leave the El Dorado airport at 8:30 that morning.

Congressman Boyd Tackett, of Nashville, Arkansas is expected to join the group at Narrows Reservoir and Dam near Murfreesboro.

Congressman Harris said the trip arranged by General Feringa is highly important as an example of the interest in these projects underway in the Ouachita River Valley. General Feringa has been planning such a trip for sometime and is anxious that Congressman Harris obtain firsthand information on progress of these projects.

Leaving El Dorado the inspection trip will include the project at Calion, which Congressman Harris says he is endeavoring to get underway as expeditiously as conditions will permit. They will then fly up the Ouachita and Little Missouri Rivers, inspecting Ozan Creek and on to Narrows Dam and Reservoir.

After inspecting that project the group will proceed to Hot Springs. From here they will travel by car to Blakely Mountain Reservoir, inspecting that project, return to Hot Springs and back over the Ouachita Valley returning to El Dorado late that evening.

"I am highly satisfied at the opportunity of making this trip with the Engineers," said Congressman Harris. "They are doing a great job for all of South Arkansas."

Congressman Calls Suit 'Cockeyed'

Lancaster, O., Oct. 25—(AP)—Rep. E. Brehm last night branded a salary recovery suit filed by a former woman employee as the most cockeyed thing I ever heard of."

The former employee, Mrs. Clara Soliday, 75, a Logan, O., widow, asked recovery of \$7,349 plus an additional \$10,000 as "punitive damages" in the suit filed yesterday in Fairfield county common pleas court here.

The congressman has represented Ohio's 11th congressional district in south central Ohio for eight years. He is a candidate for re-election Nov. 7.

Mrs. Soliday, who has been living in Washington, alleged that from January, 1945, until January, 1948, while she was on the congressional payroll, Brehm "wrongfully and fraudulently demanded, collected, and received from her out of her salary a total sum of \$7,349."

Brehm, 58, who practiced dentistry, will be brought up before the next meeting.

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Hope Star

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LATEST PICTURE OF JOLSON — Al Jolson, 64, blackfaced jazz singer of "Mammy" and "Sonny Boy," died of heart attack in San Francisco. In one of the last photos, he is shown entertaining the troops in a Twenty Million Dollar career. (NEA Telephoto)

Balanced Farm Contest Winners Are Announced

From the record books, which were turned in by the contestants of the Arkansas Balanced Farming Contest, the judges—after carefully studying these record books and visiting the farms of those whose record books showed the most progress, selected the following winners in this contest:

In the Landowners' Division, M. Rosenbaum, Rt. 1, Fulton, Ark., won first place; L. E. Brown of Spring Hill, second place; and James W. Rider, Rt. 1, Palms, third place.

In the Tenant Division of the Balanced Farming Contest, William U. Burke, Rt. 3, Hope, Ark., was first place winner and Troy Crumpler, Rt. 1, Fulton, Ark., was second place winner.

Sixty eight enrolled in the Arkansas Balanced Farming Contest in Hempstead County, with thirteen books being turned in for Judging.

The Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements with the local banks to sponsor a banquet for all participants who turned in a record book to the county office. This banquet will be held sometime in November.

"In order to assist farm owners in carrying out soil improvement

Continued on Page Two

65 Attend Home Club Council Meet

Sixty-five members of the Hempstead County Home Demonstration clubs met in the City Hall Friday, October 20, for their fall Council meeting.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "America." Mrs. E. M. McWilliams led the prayer.

The morning session was given entirely to a lamp conversion demonstration, with O. B. Pulem and Betty Proctor, of the Southwest Gas and Electric Co. of DeQueen, in charge. Many interesting varieties of oil lamps, jugs, vases, and plastic fruit cups to be converted to electric lamps for different uses were demonstrated. Miss Proctor talked on the type of light bulbs helpful to eye health and showed the new type of bulbs now on the market.

Mrs. B. J. Warnken, Council President, presided during the meeting. Mrs. Wm. Schooley opened the afternoon business meeting with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Sweet Home had the largest delegation of members present. Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, gave a report on the financial results of the food booth at Fair Park, the council held during the Third District Livestock Show. Mrs. Hodnett suggested some other means of raising money to be used next year. Each delegate is to bring this problem before her club and have her decision ready at the Christmas Council Meeting. The silverware plan was explained by Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, Hempstead County. Council voted to give one place setting of silverware to the Girl's Four-H Cooperative house at Fayetteville.

Oliver L. Adams, county agent, talked to the members on their need of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Hospital and Surgical Protection.

A discussion was held on a council project for the coming year. No decision was made at this meeting.

This will be brought up before the next meeting.

Continued on Page Two

N. Enters 3rd Year of Activities

Like Success, Oct. 25 — (AP) — The United Nations enters its sixth year with the powerful political committee hotly debating ways to make the organization's prime objective of just and lasting peace.

The nominative has already announced Secretary of State Dean Acheson's plan to give the veto-free military power to command aggression as one means to that end.

Now it is trying to decide

whether a new Russian "peace

plan" would also help.

Delegates of 60 nations gathered

here this morning with President Truman's peace plan for a "foolish disarmament" made at yesterday's U. N. birthday, still ringing in their ears.

In his speech the President

said the U. S. would remain

long to combat aggression, but

said that the U. N. make every

effort to obtain disarmament.

In a dramatic reversal of previous U. S. policy, Truman suggested

that discussion of outlawing the

atomic bomb be combined with talks

cutting down on pre-atomic weapons.

These two subjects have, on U. S.

intelligence, always been kept sepa-

rate, although Russia has insisted

they be combined. The U. N. at

present has two separate commis-

sions discussing the items.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Vishinsky refused to comment

on Truman's change of heart, but

deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A.

Heilbrunn suggested that it might be

due to the fact that Russia now

wants to have the atom bomb.

Delegates, wanting time to study

the import of Truman's remarks,

hesitated to speak in the peace de-

bate. At a late hour last night no

one had signed his name to the

list of speakers for today.

Syria's elder statesman, Faris

El Khouri Bey, however, was de-

lighted by the turn of events.

He told the President over a

glass of champagne at a formal

reception yesterday that he had

already prepared a resolution sug-

gesting such a combination.

Balanced Farm

Continued from Page One

and building improvements needed

on their farms and to further co-

ordinate the efforts of all agricul-

tural agencies in the conserva-

tion of soil and the preserva-

tion of the family-type farm, the Farmers

Home Administration has been

authorized to make loans to farm

owners who need assistance to

develop their farms to meet the

existing agricultural conditions",

said Mr. W. M. Sparks, County

Administrator, Farmers Home Admini-

stration.

Mr. Sparks said that many farm-

ers in the past have indicated a

need for such assistance for neces-

sary pasture and land improve-

ment. In some cases, improvements

in farm buildings. He further stated

that loans of this type are avail-

able through the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration.

Loans may be loaned for (1) pas-

ture improvement and land de-

velopment, including soil treatment

such as needed fertilizer; (2) con-

struction of terraces, drainage ditches

and other types of soil con-

servation practices; (3) clearing

and leveling land; (4) con-

struction of Grade A dairy barns in

recognized dairy communities; (5)

providing safe and adequate water

supplies; fences; and construction

or repair of dwellings, barns and

other farm buildings. Funds may

be loaned to refinance existing in-

debtedness, provided other im-

provement work is necessary in

connection with a loan.

Mr. Sparks stated the Farmers

Home Administration has made

plans to renters, sharecroppers and

laborers since 1937 for the purchase

of farms and, in some cases, to en-

large farms. Approximately 4,500

such loans have been made in Ar-

kansas. He stated that many farm-

ers now are in the process of chang-

ing from a row crop system to a

more diversified type of farming

with major emphasis on livestock

enterprises, and the farm develop-

ment type loan now available will

assist farmers in developing their

farms to meet changing conditions

that are taking place rapidly in

agriculture throughout the country.

The interest rate is 4 per cent and

loans are repaid over a period of

10 years. Loans may be paid in full

any time and the borrowers are

encouraged to retire their indebt-

edness as rapidly as possible.

Farmers needing this type of as-

sistance should make application at

the County Office of the Farmers

Home Administration.

Reserve Plan

Continued from Page One

the armed forces to work out

all of the broad policy laid

down by Marshall.

The policy orders each service to

keep its reserve list, combining

those who are unlikely to be avail-

able for active duty because of

health or employment in key

political positions.

Each service was also ordered to

estimate the manpower needs six

months in advance. Once the re-

serve lists and manpower sched-

ules are ready, the services will

be able to carry out that part of

the directive which provides a min-

imum of four months between the

time a reservist is told he may be

called and the time he is definite-

ly ordered to report.

The general expectation is that

these services will attempt to

move into the new system gradual-

ly so as to prevent any break in the

steady build-up of the armed forces: National guard units, whether already federalized or alerted for an early call into the national army are not directly affected by the new policy announced for reserves.

Army officials indicated, how-

ever, that guard units which have

been warned of a summons may be

told shortly that they will not be

needed unless the international sit-

uation takes a turn for the worse.

Army officials declined to guess

how long the guard units already

federalized would continue the

training they are now undergoing.

Defense officials said, however,

that it would not be economical to

release them until they have re-

ceived full training.

Acheson Turns Down Soviet Proposal

Washington, Oct. 25 — (AP) — Sec-

retary of State Acheson turned

down today a Soviet bloc proposal

Common to Their Art

Geometric forms based on the

circle and the square are common

to the art of all primitive peoples,

according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

tanica.

for a new big power effort to

establish a single German govern-

ment.

The proposal was made Satu-

day following a two-day confer-

ence at Prague of Russian dep-

uty Premier V. M. Molotov and for

sign ministers of even satellite

nations.

Acheson in a statement blamed

Germany's plight on Russian post-

war actions. The proposals made

at Prague, he said, "should be re-

ferred to the government of the

Soviet union."

Russia, he declared, could make

"one hundred per cent complete in

Germany by taking the required

steps in the Soviet zone."

"The time has long since passed

when the world can be stirred to

hope by general phrases from the

Soviet Union about disarmament and peace and German unity,"

SOCIETY

Phone 1288 or 1289 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Wednesday, October 25

The Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall Wednesday, October 25th, at 7 p. m. There will be a dinner, followed by a business meeting and a film on South America.

A Spring Hill P. T. A. will hold a special meeting in the high school auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Buses will run.

The VFW will have its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the VFW Hut. A planned program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Thursday, October 26

The Friday Music Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carlton at 7:30 with Mrs. Henry Haynes leader of the program.

Thursday, October 26

The Brownie Troop No. 1 under the direction of Mrs. Manuel Hamm

Mrs. W. G. Bensberg of Pres-

cott was principal speaker and discussed "New Words for Old Letters."

The hostess served a salad plate and coffee to members and guests.

Junior G. A.'s Meet

The Junior G. A.'s of First Baptist Church met at the home of Sue Moses on Monday afternoon. Mary Charlene Horton had charge of the program which was on "Communism." Those on the program were Sue Moses, Mary Charlene Horton, Sue Cook, Elaine Thomas, Mary Ann Hall, Emma Jean Tollef, and Pat Endch. Visitors were Mrs. Perry Moses, Mrs. Franklin Horton and Alma Ruth Martin. After the program refreshments were served to fifteen.

Friday, October 27

There will be a call meeting of the VFW auxiliary, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 28

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will have a rummage sale on the Haynes lot on South Main. Call 866 or 1357 to have a rummage picked up.

Mrs. Bensberg is
AE of PEO Speaker

Chapter AE of PEO met yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. C. Crow, Miss Beryl Henry, president, presided over the business session in which the finance committee announced that a rummage sale would be held Saturday, Nov. 4, downtown on the old Haynes lot.

District DAR Places
Marker on Grave of
Governor Conway

The D. A. R. chapters of this district placed a D. A. R. marker on the grave of the first governor of Arkansas, Governor Conway, in a ceremony yesterday at Conway cemetery a few miles from Conway, Arkansas.

Descendents of Governor Conway and members of the D. A. R. chapters of this district were there.

Coming and Going

Miss Wilma Boswell has returned from Little Rock where she attended a three day convention of hairdressers and cosmetologists at the Marion Hotel.

Mrs. J. J. Battle and Miss Matia Royston, Fulton, have returned from Dallas where they attended the fair and saw "South Pacific."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkett spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAlister, in Ft. Smith. They also made a tour of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galloway and sons, David, Bonnie and Gary, spent the weekend visiting relatives at Sutton.

Mrs. Jack Galloway and son, Dwight, of Okay, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Meyer and Jack Johnson, Walsenburg, Colo., who are enroute to Sumner, Miss., were Tuesday guests of Miss Alice Lile.

Communiques

Scheduled to arrive at the French Riviera port of Golfe Juan October 19, for a weeks visit to the

beautiful Mediterranean resort section is Eugene A. Redmond, Commissionary first class, USN, of Washington, Ark. He is the son of Mrs. Roxie Redmond of Washington and is a crew member of the destroyer USS Strong.

DOROTHY DIX

Bachelor's Problem

Dear Miss Dix: In all love affairs the male of the species is supposed to be the villain, and I figure that it is time he is given a break. Take my own case. I have my life planned and I do not intend to marry for ten years at least, because I want to be free to follow my ambitions, travel, etc., but although I am no ladies man, I am pursued by girls who make love to me and write me love letters and are so determined to marry me, whether or no, that I am almost afraid to speak to a female under 30. And I am no exception to the rule. Other young men have the same experience. What's a man to do in such a case? S. G.

Answer: About all the modern young man can do is to get accustomed to being courted. Being made love to is not an unpleasant experience when you are used to it. In fact, it has been the chief diversion and excitement of women for ages.

You'll get used to it. But, of course, you have to get accustomed to a hot spot. It is easy to see that a man might not enjoy being told how handsome he is, nor that lovely eyes he has, nor that he is the ideal some girl has been seeking for years and years and that the moment she saw him she knew that she had met her predestined mate. It would give him the jitters.

It is easy to understand why men, who have always been the hunters in the love chase, should resent having the tables turned upon them and being forced to become the hunted. Nor is it difficult to understand why men who have always had the privilege of popping the question are embarrassed when girls ask for their hearts and hands in marriage. They have not yet learned the technique of saying "no" gracefully and selling the rejected suitors the idea of being little brothers to them.

But times have changed. The courting that women used to do under cover, they now do openly. They no longer wear themselves out trying to inveigle a man who hangs back, up to the proposing to get sentimental means what he says when he tells a woman that she is the only one, and when he gets married he is done with philandering forever.

Dear Miss Dix: Should a mother have her son, who is 22, absolutely under control? By this I mean should his mother have complete authority over him so that he has to ask her permission to go places, and whom to go with, and what friends he can have, and where he can use his own car? A. B.

Answer: Certainly not. The mother is a tyrant who attempts to exercise such authority over a grown son, and he is a weakling if he submits to it. In this world we all have to hoe our own row. We've got to depend on ourselves. We've got to learn how to judge people, how to take care of money, and we can't do this if our mothers make all our decisions for us and pick out our friends and our associates and buy us everything we need.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Wayne Turner, Hope Rt. 2; Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Washington, Rt. 1.
Discharged: Pauline White, Hope Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West, of Hope Rt. 2, announce the arrival of a baby girl on October 24, 1950.

Fertilizer applied to the farm fish pond will increase the growth of plants on which fish feed; hence will increase the fish yield.

point. They do it themselves. And so it is up to the men to meet this frankness with frankness and to refuse to let themselves be snatched into marriages for which they have no appetites.

Instead of being dismayed by the tactics of the modern girl, men should be filled with hope and courage, provided, like you, they wish to maintain their bachelor freedom. For never were they so safe as now, because they can see the dangers that beset them whereas before they were in the dark as to a lady's intentions.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been married almost a year. I have a very affectionate disposition, but my husband is of the cold type. He is very good to me, and doesn't drink or run around with other women, but he never talks to me or says nice things. I am only 19 and feel that I have plenty of time to find a man of my own type. I am thinking of getting a divorce and trying marriage over again. Maybe I'd have better luck. What do you say? Upon your advice depends my decision. VERY UNHAPPY.

Answer: Well, if you will take my advice, you will stick to the good, kind, husband you have even if he isn't much as a love-maker. The two things in human nature that puzzle me most are why women are so crazy to have their husbands to make love to them and tell them how wonderful they are, and how they couldn't live without them, and why husbands are so stingy about handing their wives a little soft talk when they know that a few kind words and a compliment or two will make the poor silly things perfectly happy.

But all the same, my dear, don't throw a good husband into the discard just because he is a dumb lover. These glib lovermakers, who fancy their technique with women are never satisfied to confine it to their wives. They are always trying it out on other women. Whereas the man to whom courtship was a chore and who choked on his Adam's apple when he tried to get sentimental means what he says when he tells a woman that she is the only one, and when he gets married he is done with philandering forever.

Dear Miss Dix: Should a mother have her son, who is 22, absolutely under control? By this I mean should his mother have complete authority over him so that he has to ask her permission to go places, and whom to go with, and what friends he can have, and where he can use his own car? A. B.

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Jolson to Be Buried at Los Angeles

Hollywood, Oct. 26 (AP)—Al Jolson is home for the last time today.

The cantor's body, whose value will be millions will lie in his suburban Encino residence as friends pay their final respects to the great entertainer who died Monday night in a San Francisco hotel room.

The body arrived by plane late yesterday and the flower-draped casket was taken to a mortuary in a small grieving procession.

Mrs. Jolson—the singer's fourth wife, the former Erie Galbraith, was too grief stricken to meet the airborne cortege. A group of two dozen friends was headed by Louis Epstein, Jolson's manager for 36 years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow noon at Temple Israel on the Hollywood boulevard where his name appeared in blazing lights so many times. Rabbi Max Nussbaum, assisted by Cantor Saul Silverman, will officiate at the public services. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial park nearby Glendale.

The active pallbearers will be Harry Brand and Harry Cohn, film executives; Louis Epstein, the singer's manager; Harry Akst and Martin Fried, Jolson's arranger and accompanist, respectively, who were with him when he died; Nathan Kramer, Al Goetz and John Sneedenberger, the last two of New York.

Mrs. Jolson requested that flowers be omitted and money that would be spent for them contributed to the American Heart association.

Friends and fans who sought a glimpse of the star last night were turned away disappointed.

Attesting the esteem given the 64-year-old "king of the entertainment world" were the four floral sprays which met the body at the airport. The cards attached to them read: Cecil B. De Mille, the city of Los Angeles, Josep h Schnecke, and Sheriff Eugene Bis Caijuz.

Both the city council and the Los Angeles county supervisors passed resolutions paying tribute to Jolson, who had made his home here since he scored his talkie smash hit in "The Jazz Singer" more than 20 years ago.

That was the film in which Jolson successfully jumped from his many Broadway hits into a new medium, and made the song "Sonny Boy," Asa Jr., 2½, adopted by the Jolsons in 1948. Years ago, the singer and his third wife, actress Ruby Keeler, adopted Alber, now 18. Jolson and Miss Keeler were divorced in 1939.

"The world has lost a great figure," said Miss Keeler, now Mrs. John Lowe. "That his end was sudden is a blessing. Al had too much driving energy to have tolerated a lengthy illness."

of the work to G. M. Giannini, who had come to this country. He set up the G. M. Giannini Co. Inc. of Pasadena, Calif.

It was agreed they'd all share equally from any proceeds, one share for Giannini, the rest for the seven scientists.

Bernard said Pontecorvo later disposed of half of his interest, leaving him with a one-sixteenth share.

Reed in Jail Where Robbery Occurred

Jonesboro, Oct. 26 (AP)—A man who'd been listed as a suspect in a bank robbery was apparently was in custody when the robbery occurred.

He is Floyd Ray Nease, 26, of Witt, held at Shreveport, La., in connection with a bank robbery.

The Peoples National Bank was robbed of \$18,600 by a gunman on May 17.

Sgt. Wyatt Patrick of the Arkansas State Police said the U. S. Public Health service hospital in Fort Worth reported that Reed was in custody there on May 17, two days later—May 19. He was still was checking on Reed.

Reed was arrested in Little Rock in 1949 in connection with the shooting and killing of several persons at a filling station nearly two years ago. Later he told officers he'd killed a former patient of the Fort Rock Veterans hospital.

Medical authorities at both Rock and Shreveport have reported he is not mentally responsible for his actions.

Drys Plan Big Statewide Rally

Little Rock, Oct. 25 (AP)—A statewide rally in behalf of the proposed prohibition act will be held on the state capitol steps here on Nov. 1.

This was announced yesterday by Drys, which is campaigning for adoption of the act at the Nov. 1 general election.

One sixteenth doesn't sound much, but it would amount to \$1,250 in a kitty of \$10,000,000 which he could collect it—wherever he is—is another question.

The patent was granted to G. M. Giannini, Inc. the suit also was filed by the corporation.

The atomic energy act of 1946 is the key to the suits.

PRESCOTT DRIVE IN Tues. & Wed.

"IMPACT"

Starring

• BRIAN DONLEVY

• ELLA RAINES

• CHARLES COBURN

• HELEN WALKER

Also... Comedy

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the middle age period now? (38 to 52 yrs.) Does this make you feel uncomfortable? Lydia E. Pinkham's Special Compound will relieve such symptoms.

Doctor's call a stomachic.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

HALF A MILLION "ROCKETS" NOW ON THE ROAD!



Any "Rocket" Oldsmobile owner can tell you! For every "Rocket" Oldsmobile owner knows: There's a dramatic difference between the "Rocket's" sensational high-compression performance and ordinary driving. The "Rocket's" silken smoothness! The "Rocket's" record-smashing action! The "Rocket's" solid gas savings! Come in today ... for your thrilling "Rocket" ride in the brilliant Oldsmobile "88"!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

GIB LEWIS GARAGE, 104 E. DIVISION STREET

"KNOW YOUR AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK DEALER" • NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

Group Given Certain Time to Act

(Editor's Note: A story carried by the Associated Press yesterday inadvertently misinterpreted an Arkansas Supreme Court ruling on the powers of the state tax commission. The following is a corrected version.)

Little Rock, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court has upheld the power of the state tax commission to fix tax rates but has limited the time limit in which that agency must act.

The ruling was made in the court's opinion yesterday affirming a lower chancery court order prohibiting the state tax commission from reassessing property in Benton, Ark.

The supreme court said the commission has authority over all tax laws in Arkansas but that agency must complete its work between Jan. 1 and the third Monday in November of any tax year. It was reported incorrectly yesterday that the opinion limited the commission's authority to an advisory capacity.

Any action by the commission after the third Monday in November is not valid, the court held. The commission has been acting on a year-round basis.

The court said that while the present tax commission wasn't created until 1949 it "must tax commission."

The duties of this agency later were transferred to the public service commission but act 191

reinstated them back to a re-

view of the commission.

The court said the 1921 act this

September to review work of the

assessor.

If this board finds that assessment made by the assessor are out

of line it can order a readjustment.

Tax payers can appear before the

county equalization board to protest their state assessment. The

tax payer can appeal to the county

equalization board he thinks is un-

fair.

The state tax commission then

loses its identity as such and be-

comes the state equalization board.

It is required to meet from the

third Monday in September to the

third Monday in November.

The state equalization board has

the authority to review action of

the county equalization boards to

determine if property assessments

are in line. If not, it can order a

complete reassessment of personal

or real property.

A tax payer who disagrees with

the state equalization board re-

assessment can appeal to the cir-

cuit courts.

The supreme court said that the

tax commission failed to follow this

rule and thus the commis-

sion was voiding the urban pro-



ROYAL PAIR—Rodeo queen Betty Sherwood holds a champion Hereford bull to be displayed at the 1950 Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo to be held in San Francisco, Oct. 27 to Nov. 5. Betty will reign as beauty queen of the event.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McRae and Tommie McRae, have returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Oxford Miss. and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr of Green-

ville, Miss. spent the weekend here

visiting Mrs. Carr's parents, Dr.

and Mrs. S. B. Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rouse and

daughter Karan Ann, are spending

today in Little Rock.

The Prescott Band mothers club,

will sponsor a party at the Legion

Hut Friday night. Following the

Homecoming game, between Pres-

cott, Curly Wolves and Fairview.

Everyone is invited to the Hallo-

ween carnival, Tuesday night at

the Park School. The play "Hansel

and Gretel" and crowning of the

Halloween Queen, will be the two

leading attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of El

Dorado, were week-end guests of

relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker and

children of Magnolia spent Sunday

here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Neimayer.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Tyson and

daughter, Sally, of Bethany, also

former residents of Prescott spent

a few hours here Monday even-

ing, enroute to their new home in

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Yarberry of

Hope, were Sunday guests of Miss

Ida Smith.

party in Saline County was valid.

The commission had ordered a

reassessment of property in Benton

after Jan. 1, 1950. The supreme

court said that the reassessment

should have been ordered before

the third Monday in November,

1949.

Draft Brings Nation a New Problem

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The nation faces the following problem as it drafts young men for the armed forces:

There's a continuing need for scientists, doctors, lawyers, educators, scholars, and other college-trained, professional people.

There's a double need for them: The nation is still growing and they must be available to replace older men who died or retrained.

This country feels now a shortage of such young scientific and professional people as a result of the drain on them in World War II.

If those now of draft age have to spend two or three years in the army, they can't get the necessary college or professional training either.

What's the answer? Take them into the army anyway and let the future worry about young, trained scientists and other professional men?

Or, perhaps, should all college students be draftproof? If that's the answer, then—

Many youths with high intelligence, lacking the money for college, will have to serve in the army while others, with money but poorer minds, will be deferred from military service.

That would mean penalizing youths because they were poor. What then is the solution if the armed forces are to get the young men they need while the nation continues to get a flow of college-trained men?

To help find the answer, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, in the fall of 1948 called on scientists, educators and scholars.

He appointed seven committees of them. They've worked on the problem ever since and this month turned in the recommendations to Hershey.

He hasn't acted on them yet. There's no indication when he will act or whether he'll accept or reject the recommendations or revise them. Briefly these are the recommendations:

1. Youths who score the equivalent of 120 or more on the army's general classification test—an intelligence test—get deferred so long as they continue in school, provided—

They're in the upper half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of sophomore year, the top three-fourths of junior, and—if they want to go on to graduate school—the upper-half of senior year.

A poor boy who shows superior intelligence in a test should be sent to college on a scholarship paid for by the government be-

cause the nation needs brains, no matter who has them.

And these committees don't draw any lines on the kind of education one of these deferred youths could take. It makes no difference whether he wants to study biology, physics, chemistry, medicine, law, Latin, egyptology, or anything else. Why not?

Because the committees say simply, no one can predict for sure what kind of educated men the nation will need most in the years ahead. The committees said:

"There is now a larger recognition than formerly of the wide variety of fields of higher learning which were called upon in World War II.

"The engineering sciences, the humanities, and the healing arts all made significant and essential contributions to the success of the last war and will continue to be vital to the national defense as to the national welfare. If we are to maintain our civilization, we cannot permit any one of these areas of knowledge to be seriously crippled.

Meanwhile, until a decision is made on all this, what is happening to college students in the draft is this:

The draft law says any college student can get his draft postponed till the end of his college year, if he asks for it. The draft board has no choice when he makes such a request but must give him postponement.

In August, 1950 General Hershey told the boards, and this still stands, they can defer to the end of his college course (which might mean four years) a student who is in the upper half of his class.

But in this case the boards don't have to do so. They can suit themselves.



WAR IS LOUSY—At a UN prison camp in South Korea, a captured Communist stands patiently while G.I.'s spray him with DDT powder. Other prisoners line up to await delousing. Using the spray guns are Cpl. Kenneth White of Grand Junction, Colo., left, and Pfc. Carroll T. Cutting of Kittery Falls, Maine. (Department of Defense photo by NEA-Acme.)

security is a matter which either has been ignored by the atomic energy commission or treated far too lightly by this vital administrative agency of the government."

For the commission, Chairman Gordon Dean replied in a statement that since the AEC took over control of the nation's atomic program on Jan. 1, 1947, "no person employed by the commission or its contractors nor any of the commission's consultants or advisers has ever been arrested or indicted much less convicted of any act of disloyalty."

The first ice sold in the U. S. was cut from frozen lakes and cost as much as \$1 per pound.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
S. L. REED, PLAINTIFF
VS.
MARY F. BRIGGS, ET AL DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, George Briggs and Genever Briggs, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

WITNESS My hand and seal as Clerk of said Court on this 17th day of October, 1950.

OMERA EVANS Clerk

(SEAL) Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 6

ECZEMA ITCH RESINOL OINTMENT

For long-lasting relief

SIX MONTHS ABC CIRCULATION STATEMENT

For the six months ending September 30, 1950, Hope Star had an average daily net paid circulation of

3,524

Authority: ABC Publisher's Statement 9-30-50.

CITY ZONE

Dealers and Carriers
Street Vendors
Publisher's Counter Sales

1,721
7
10

Total City Zone

1,738

RETAIL TRADING ZONE

Dealers and Carriers
Mail Subscriptions

283
1,311

Total RTZ

1,594

Total City and RTZ

3,332

All Other Mail

192

Total Net Paid

3,524

AVERAGES BY QUARTERS

April 1 to June 30, 1950 3,485
July 1 to Sept. 30, 1950 3,562

Hope Star

52nd Year

An Associated Press Newspaper



Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Here's the ONE QUART prohibition as set forth in Initiated Act No. 2.

Yes, the "One Quart" Prohibition Is As Simple As A-B-C. It Means Just This:

Any man... any woman... or even a child... is entitled to EXPORT, IMPORT, TRANSPORT or POSSESS FOR BEVERAGE PURPOSES, one quart of beer or wine, whiskey or rum, ale or gin, vodka or moonshine. The ONE-Quart law guarantees your right to get a quart, and the right to drink a quart. The ONE-QUART law is the BOOTLEGGER'S BILL OF RIGHTS—it's his license to do business.

<p

Many Persons Are Foggy on Defense Setup

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 25 — (P) — The defense program here at home — called the mobilization program — has been under way a little more than a month.

But the odds are that by now you're pretty foggy on a lot of it. And no wonder. A lot of stuff has been pouring out of here every day.

A new step here, new agency there, a new-agency head. After a while it gets too piled up for any newspaper reader to keep the whole picture clear.

So, just as a refresher, here's a quick run-down on the way the program had been put in motion so far.

On Sept. 1 Congress passed the defense production act to give the government power to set up rules for avoiding inflation while at the same time getting arms produced without weakening the civilian economy.

On Sept. 8 President Truman signed the act into law. Since then he has followed two major

1. In most cases he has depended on the regular government departments or agencies already in existence, to handle the different parts of the problem.

2. He created one important new agency — the economic stabilization agency (ESA) — to handle price and wage controls, if they become necessary.

And over all this as a kind of combination soothsayer — troubled shooter and Mr. He has appointed W. Stuart Symington.

Symington, chairman on the national security resources board, was asked by Mr. Truman to try and iron out conflicts among the various departments and agencies handling defense problems.

Take ESA first. To head this Mr. Truman named D. Alab Valentine, educator and member of the board of directors of several corporations.

ESA has two main parts:

1. A wage stabilization board of nine men. It will be the job of this board to advise Valentine on how the government should hold down wages if wage and price controls become necessary. It will also have the job then of trying peacefully to settle labor-management disputes.

Mr. Truman has appointed the chairman of this board — but so far none of the other eight members. This board is to serve in the price field the same advisory job to Valentine as Ching's board. So far no director has been named for this.

The rest of the jobs were undertaken by existing agencies.

Here's the top lineup:

1. Commerce deals with business men and manufacturers. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer created inside his department the NPA — national production admini-

HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELINE McLFRESH

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THIS STORY: Maternal Aunt Margaret Thorne is nursing a grudge. She proposed to cut off her two nephews, Peter and Jasper, in her will. She has planned to bequeath her estate to another nephew, Roger, father of pretty Leeanne, who is Aunt Margaret's companion. Not only does Roger's household include Sondra, Jasper's discontented wife; Aunt Agatha, the murdered woman's "young sister"; and Cousin Leeanne, her son at 41, and Cynthia Cartwalt, the unemotional housekeeper who, strangely and out of character, has come to live with them to question Arthur Jones, the gardener, who also seems stricken with grief.

ARTHUR JONES'S grief was pitiful in its aloneness. Leeanne felt her throat tighten as the old gardener's eyes sought hers and then swept on to the impassive faces of Peter, Jasper and Sandra. "They hated her," he said dully. "And they were afraid of her."

None of the accused spoke. "Don't be bitter, Arthur," Miss Margaret whispered. "Maggie wouldn't want you to be."

For once Miss Aggie had forgotten to fuss with her curls or to "red up" her lips. Her cheeks were like wrinkled linen.

Arthur shook his grizzled head. "Poor Miss Maggie wouldn't want them to get away with it," he said gently. "She wouldn't want them to have her money. It belonged to Mr. Roger."

"Who told you that?" Peter Thorne rasped.

The old man folded his arms as if to shield the source of his information and he matched the lawyer's stony gaze. Peter's eyes fell first. Only then did Arthur Jones relax.

"Young man," he turned again to Mart Preston, "you find out what happened to that letter and you'll have him dead to rights."

"If you're referring to my letter

was not prepared for the guard's look that settled over his darkly handsome face. Nor did she expect the lukewarm but expressive voice to become a cold, accusing monotone as he said:

"If the worst comes, I can clear myself. Remember that—all of you."

Arthur regarded him with eyes that were calculating in spite of his grief. "You know what I mean," pointedly. "You know—and she knows." He was looking at Sondra.

Deputy Preston's keen, watchful eyes went from Arthur Jones to the accused Sondra—and clung to her face as though her beauty enthralled him. Leeanne hoped it wasn't so. Mart Preston wasn't the type to fall prey to Sondra's cunning.

"Well?" Sondra snapped at last. "Am I to be grilled?"

Mart just looked right through her, seeking the truth behind Arthur's accusation. Sondra's eyes grew narrow, more cat-like than ever, as if she were slyly unsheathing her claws.

"He can't do anything to you, Sondra," Peter Thorne, answered her question. "You do not have to stand for this yokel's bungling—not so long as Cousin Leeanne was the last person to see Aunt Margaret alive."

LEEEANA gasped. It was obviously an effort to turn Mart Preston's prying away from Sandra.

"Peter!" she cried, shrugging off Miss Agatha's restraining hand on her arm. "Peter Thorne, how dare you! Miss Maggie was sending me for the sheriff because she was afraid of you! Because she thought you were going to kill her—about the will!"

"Absurd! Why should I care what she did with her money?"

"You cared last night—plenty," Leeanne snapped. The trap was closing around her, but anger drove from her the grief that had made her helpless. "You cared enough to kill her!"

Leeanne had not hoped to bluff Peter into admitting murder, he was far too suave for that, but she

was not prepared for the guard's look that settled over his darkly handsome face. Nor did she expect the lukewarm but expressive voice to become a cold, accusing monotone as he said:

"If the worst comes, I can clear myself. Remember that—all of you."

After that he settled back on the old red leather Morris chair, content to let suspicion run off him like water off a duck's back, his utter nonchalance daring them to single out the person—the murderer? Leeanne found herself thinking—to whom his words had been addressed.

But why should Peter warn the murderer? Why should he mark himself for murder?

LEEEANA struggled with the shudder that began somewhere along her spine and marched consistently up and down, down and up, destroying the little of her confidence that remained. Did Peter think Mart Preston would be fooled by anything quite so juvenile?

But if it wasn't juvenile—what then? What if Peter Thorne had come to kill Miss Maggie and, having succeeded, intended now to turn his talents toward getting rid of Jasper and Miss Agatha so he would inherit all that remained of the Thorne fortune? What if, last night when Miss Maggie informed him of the change in her will, he had known that it was now or never?

Leeanne looked at her father's cousin. Surely that much violence did not lie behind those gray-blue eyes, no matter how scornful and shrewd they were. Surely there was in Peter Thorne some of the family loyalty that had chained Jasper to Thorne Hill all these years.

Chained... The thought-reference was an unfortunate one. It switched Leeanne's suspicion to Jasper, who seemed to be lost in a fear that must be very genuine to have willed him so completely.

Did he, too, feel the trap closing? Had Peter been talking to him—would that account for Mrs. Cartairs' hysteria and her obvious fright now?

(To Be Continued)



Meat Cost to Depend on Brannan

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Oct. 25 — (P) — How much meat Americans eat next year and what prices they pay for it may hinge upon decisions to be made by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan within the next few weeks.

The administration farm chief will reestablish price supports as a device for encouraging farmers to produce more hogs to boost pork supplies.

Economists for the government and the food industry generally agree that the defense program will boost employment and consumer buying power. A larger than normal portion of buying power may be spent at food stores because of the prospect of smaller supplies of new homes, automobiles and appliances.

The big question facing Brannan is whether farmers, of their own accord, will increase production of meat animals enough to meet the prospective greater demand for meat without a government program to protect them against a sudden sharp price decline.

If not, the result could be bidding up of meat prices under the influence of consumer competition for inadequate supplies — and possibly return of price controls and some form of rationing.

Brannan finds himself in somewhat the same position a predecessor, former Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, was tossed by the outbreak of World War II in Europe. It became quite apparent to Wickard that the demand for meat would increase.

Seeking to encourage farmers to step up production to meet that expanded demand, Wickard set up price supports for hogs. This was an unprecedented move, but it accomplished the purpose. Farmers set hog production records. This country was able to send vast supplies abroad and feed Americans better than ever before.

Brannan has said that a continuing abundance of food for civilians is a "powerful weapon against inflation" and our best means of staying off as long as possible the necessity for price controls and rationing.

He must decide whether the government should take steps to encourage meat production by end of the current annual rate of about 145 pounds for each person. During the last war, when there were shortages of non-food goods, consumption jumped to 155 pounds and would have gone higher had supplies been larger.

Minh's Vietminh.

Lackay's principal outlying defense position at Muong Khong, 18 miles to the northeast, was abandoned, the spokesman said. The troops moved back closer to Laos.

French planes raked Vietminh troop concentrations east of Laos. The strike was one of a series carried out by French aircraft ranging over northern Indochina.

From Hanoi Associated Press Correspondent Kenneth Likes message that in the past three days, 1,000 Nung and Thai tribe members, who are partisans of the French, had been moved out of Laos by air. Most of them were women and children.

Evacuation of the military from Laos was not yet indicated, Likes said.

The French air force also continued its bombing of Langson, another key frontier post which the French abandoned last week. The air force, seeking to destroy supply and ammunition dumps abandoned by the withdrawing French garrison, achieved good results, military spokesman said.

French planes also attacked the former French post of Caobang, northwest of Langson, yesterday. Caobang's Vietminh captors had been scheduled to hold victory demonstrations there at the time.

In central Vietnam, meanwhile, Vietminh troops were reported harassing French positions around Tuan, an important French naval base. An upsurge of guerrilla activity was also reported along the northeastern frontier of Laos, most interior and least developed of the Indochina states, which lies to the west of north and central Vietnam.

Rice Millers Compete for Rough Product

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 25 — (P) — Millers competed actively for tight supplies of rough rice this week, keeping prices firm, the U. S. department of agriculture has announced.

The department's production and marketing administration gave this report in its Tuesday-through-Tuesday review.

Rainy weather delayed harvesting, causing some tightness in offerings at several points, particularly in Louisiana where harvesting is about over. Also, harvesting of the Texas crop will soon be finished.

Due to damp and cold weather Arkansas farmers are behind with their field work.

Millers are paying the government support level and about to get enough rough rice to meet their needs.

For instance, support price on No. 2 rice is around \$6.25 per 100 pounds. This rice is bringing



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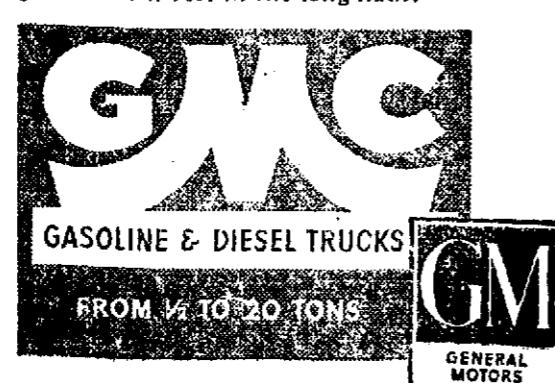
GMC truck-built engines have high horsepower with higher sustained torque—greater pulling power. They are built to give extra years of service with less maintenance.

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administration (DTA).

5. Manpower — or, rather, labor problems — are the field of the labor department under Secretary Tobin. In his department he's created an office of defense manpower (ODM) to help out on manpower problems.

In addition, other regular government agencies are in the picture. For example, the federal reserve board, which already had cracked down on installment buying and the housing and home finance agency which, together with the reserve board, has cracked down on easy home buying, all intended to curb inflation.

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between 5 and 10 pounds, around \$1.50 per pound. Prices are 20% higher in the West, while 100 pounds are between \$4.50 and \$5.00.

In the Southeast, prices are 10% higher than in the West, while 100 pounds are between \$4.50 and \$5.00.

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See T. S. McDavid. 12-t.

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ON CORNER LOT IN BEVERLY Hills, this attractive 5 room house with attached garage is just waiting for a nice family to call it their home. F. H. A. approved — Frank Russell, contractor — 1402 South Pine.

THE OWNER SAYS "SELL IT." Call Chas. Baker and see this 55 acre farm on Hope-Columbus road for only \$2,000.

176 ACRES ON HOPE - GURNEY road that would make good stock farm. Improvements include 4 room house, fencing, well and if you are lucky it may be producing oil before Jan. 1st. Full cash — price \$4,500.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN buying or selling a farm or home we are always at your service. FOSTER ELLIS REALTY CO. 108 E. 2nd. Phone 152. 21-t.

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GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET at inventory price. Will lease fixtures and building. Good growing business. Leaving town must sell. Mrs. T. H. Foster 614 N. Andrew St. 19-t.

F-2 5-FOOT CASE COMBINE. User part one season. Handle all small grain and soy beans. Fully guaranteed. Ford tractor will handle it. W. R. Smith, 3 miles East Blevins. 23-t.

ONE GOOD OIL HEATER, A BARGAIN. Phone 1176-J-2. 23-t.

2 YEAR OLD POLLED HEREFORD bull C. B. R. Price Roll 30th. See Herman McMillen old Proving ground or write General Delivery. 24-t.

PANSY PLANTS. SET OUT NOW for best results, get them at Monts Seed Store. 24-t.

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BLACK AND RED SILK SCARF, Friday night at Stadium, green plastic raincoat at Saenger, Saturday afternoon, phone 985-J. 24-t.

TAN AND WINE REVERSABLE coat left in Saenger Theatre, Sunday afternoon. Please return to Hope Star or Saenger Theatre. 25-t.

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MARKET PRICE PAIR FOR NATIVE pecans, also good paper shells. J. W. Strickland, South Walnut. 24-t.

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SINGLE ROW USED TRACTOR and equipment. Must be a barn gain and in good condition. Andrew Weatherford, General Delivery, Hope, Arkansas. 24-t.

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Iowa's Statehood

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Oct. 25 — My inquiries into the implication of Warren Delano, the grandfather of F. D. Roosevelt, in the opium trade in China continue in plodding fashion. No member of this illustrious family has seen fit to present a reliable account of the case supported by documents. Undoubtedly it was a nefarious business, exploiting the addiction and suffering of helpless Chinese, and the fact has been established to my satisfaction that Warren Delano was an opium smuggler, running contraband into Canton in defiance of the Chinese government because it was weak. The British smugglers and the Americans who got into the trade were almost exactly the same in their practices, morals and criminal status as Waxie Gordon and other admirals of the raffish fleet which made up rum row in our own era of wonderful nonsense.

Hall Roosevelt, Eleanor's brother, was co-author with Sam McCoy of a book published in 1859, entitled "Odyssey of an American Family," wherein he reconstructs the fight at Canton where the British were waging their opium war in 1841 to force the drug on the Chinese people. Warren Delano, as we know from other authorities, was the acting American consul, and was besieged with other Americans and British in Canton. He had been there eight years and was now a partner in the American firm of Russell and Company.

There is abundant evidence that this company was in the opium trade. One Daniel W. Delano, Jr., a cousin, in a book called "Franklin Roosevelt and the Delano Influence," published in 1946, admits that Warren was an opium trader. However, Hall Roosevelt and Mr. McCoy tell us, on their own authority, without support, that the American traders were dealing in tea. They do not specifically say that Warren Delano and his younger brother, Edward, were innocent of opium dealings, but the inference seems plain.

Daniel W. Delano, on the contrary, boldly puts Warren Delano into opium and says it paid him great profits. But he wants us to believe that the "huge cargoes" of opium carried in his clippers were being delivered to the American market for legitimate use. He doesn't explain what use we had for such quantities. Warren had gone broke in a panic shortly before the Civil war and went back to China in 1859 to recuperate. He spent the entire war period there, depicts him as a fine patriot.

There seems to be no question of Warren Delano's courage, for he was a bucko-mate on his own ships in the days of piracy. But his patriotism plainly was inferior to his profit motive, for Daniel Delano says he devoted the five years from late '58 to '64 to getting rich again, in China. By a strange but characteristic feat of logic, this Delano comes to the opinion that whoever believed Warren Delano was an opium smuggler dishonors the memory of President Lincoln, because Lincoln appointed Delano as his special agent in Canton. One reference disclosed in another old book impugns the bearing of official credentials but does not mention his name.

In "Yankee Ships in China Seas," by Daniel Henderson, another historian more objective than Hall Roosevelt and Daniel Delano, published in 1946, I find further information. He writes that in 1832 Commodore Downes, in the Potomac, arrived in Canton and reported sighting an opium runner under the American flag. This is merely offered as a comment on the unsupported word of Hall Roosevelt and Mr. McCoy that the Americans shunned the business.

Mr. Henderson says again that in 1842 Commodore Lawrence Kearney, commanding the historic Constellation and the Boston, announced at Macao that the United States did not sanction opium smuggling on the Chinese coast. Mr. Henderson says Kearney seized one opium runner and chased another. He offers so much evidence that American ships were in the racket that the claim that they were innocent tea traders seems to dissolve. For example, the Viceroy at Canton said that whereas "China exported products for the health of other nations, foreigners, with no gratitude, smuggled in opium" which flows and poisons the land."

Mr. Henderson's book is an interesting work on a phase of the last century which concerns all Americans now that we are being moved into position for a showdown of some kind with the Orient. We were not benevolent visitors. I am amazed to be told that so

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James Gaines Service Station on West 3rd. St. will be closed each Sunday until further notice.

Prices reduced on Winter Cover Crops:
Winter Hairy Vetch 85% Germination \$18.00 Cwt.
Austrian Winter Peas 6.50 Cwt.
Seed oats, Rye grass and clovers at attractive prices. Get your P.M.A. orders to us.
McWilliams Seed Store
Hope, Ark.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Notre Dame topped the weekly AP poll, with Army second and Oklahoma third.

Five Years Ago — Heavyweight Steve Dudas announced his retirement from boxing after losing to Joe Walcott.

Ten Years Ago — Georgia and Kentucky played a 7-7 tie in college football.

Fifteen Years Ago — Discovery ran fourth to Fire Thorn in the \$10,000 Washington handicap.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Oct. 25 — (AP) — On the air tonight:

NBC — 7 Halls of Ivy; 8 Groucho Marx Quiz; 8:30 District Attorney;

9:30 Dick Powell Mystery; CBS — 7 Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8:30 Bing Crosby.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Detour Drama.

MBS — 7 Hidden Truth; 7:30 Air Port Program; 8 2000 Pus, Science Fiction.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 25 — (AP) — Farmer Randolph Rupp has decided the worst thing that can happen to his Kentucky basketball players is to have the summer in the country. . . . "The country," in this case, means the Catskill mountains, where so many ball tossers contribute to the aid and comfort of resort guests by luging baggage, waiting on tables and playing basketball. . . . "They just play exhibitions up in the mountains," moaned Adolph as he watched Kentucky's footballers bled Villa Nova. "Maybe green kids learn a lot, but it isn't good for experienced players. The coaches don't bear down. . . . Why, when I started hollering at my boys this fall, they just stood around and looked amazed. . . . Another of Rupp's moans is that the wooden floor in Kentucky's new field house is laid directly on concrete and the lack of spring in it has produced a record crop of shin splints after a week's practice. "It looks as if we have built the finest thing of its kind in the world, and ruined it by one mistake," he remarked. . . . The weather also came in for notice. Rupp has just planted blue grass on the three farms he owns near Lexington and there hasn't been enough rain. . . . Maybe his tears will supply the moisture.

Strictly Ivy League

During the Yale-Navy soccer game recently, the referee charged up to a Yale player, wagged his finger in the offender's face and warned him: "Don't do that no more." . . . Scowling, the Eli offender looked down his nose at the official and corrected "any more" as he turned a cold shoulder.

Shots And Shells

Saturday's Pittsburgh-Miami football game will be the homecoming for Pitt alum and a large part of the Miami team. Fifteen Miami players are from the tri-state district, but the guy they're plugging as the best hauls from Tuckahoe, N. Y., and bears the distinctive name of Frank Theran. . . . Cornton, Calif., Junior college has an end named Martin Brkijacich, who avoids spelling trouble by using "Berkian" instead. Looks like he oughta play for Henry Fonda. . . . Nat Rogers, former garden matchmaker, is trying to line up a fight between

the two sides.

It looks like another gloomy night for the Bobcats who lost to Texarkana last week. The Porkers were beaten 34 to 7 by the Panthers the previous week.

Although doped to lose by a sizeable score the Bobcats are capable of making a fight out of it if they can overcome a few fumbles that have practically given away the last two games.

Following the Camden affair the Cats return to Hope for their final home game of the year against Magnolia, supposedly the class of District 7-AA.

Last night at the high school the DeQueen "B" team edged the Bobcats 2-0.

Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Oct. 25 — (AP) — Allan Berry will find himself between two fires when the Arkansas Razorbacks and the Vanderbilt Commodores square off in War Memorial stadium, of which he is manager, Saturday.

As manager of the state's biggest sports arena, it's part of Berry's job to work closely with all Arkansas schools and their athletic teams. And there probably is no greater Razorback booster than he.

But Berry played football at Vanderbilt. He was a star end there in 1930-31.

Who'll he root for? He says he might just go out somewhere and play cards.

football winners and last year's state basketball champions at Van Buren High school, says this probably will be his last year of coaching.

Bates is a young man, especially from a coaching standpoint. But, says he:

"It's pretty nerve-racking, this coaching."

Think of a poor losing coach!

Boss Collins of Monticello, who won the Arkansas Amateur Golf championship as a left-hander this year and then switched to a right-handed stroke in hopes of going further in the game, may return to his southpaw style.

Raymond Stephenson, one of Collins' sociable golfing buddies, explains it this way:

"Ross is parring the Monticello course already with his right-hand game. But he says he doesn't enjoy the game anymore. It's work to him now."

Protection

The strange odor of ordinary marigolds comes from tiny pores under the leaves, nature's way of protecting it from grass-eating animals. Marigolds have oily sacs where roses have thorns.

Sanitation is more important to young turkeys than to any other common domestic poultry.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

S. L. REED, AS ADMINISTRATOR IN SUCCESSION OF THE ESTATE OF L. D. (LADSTON D.) REED, DECEASED, PLAINTIFF VS.

CARDIE BRIGGS, ET AL., DEFENDANTS

WARRING ORDER

The defendants, Cardie Briggs, Ruby C. Briggs, Mrs. A. D. Briggs, Mrs. Elbert Briggs, and George Briggs, sons of James S. Briggs, deceased, and Eddie Briggs Armstrong, Florence Briggs, Clarinda Coleman and Lee Anna Briggs, daughters of the said James S. Briggs, deceased, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days hereafter and answer the Complaint of the plaintiff herein.

WITNESS My hand and seal as Clerk of said Court on this 17th day of October, 1950.

OMERA EVANS
(SEAL) CLERK
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 5

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They like 'em! No fuelin'!

A Dodge truck is easy on gas and oil, thanks to lightweight aluminum pistons, 4 rings per piston and other fuel-saving features. The high-compression engine is "Job-Rated" with power to spare!

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Your Dodge truck will be "Job-Rated" — with the right engine, transmission and other units for your job. Exhaust valve seat inserts and other dependable features help assure low upkeep costs.

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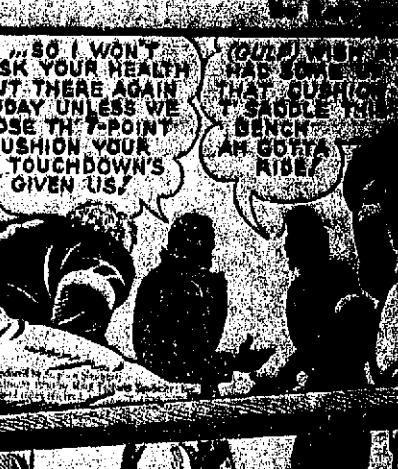
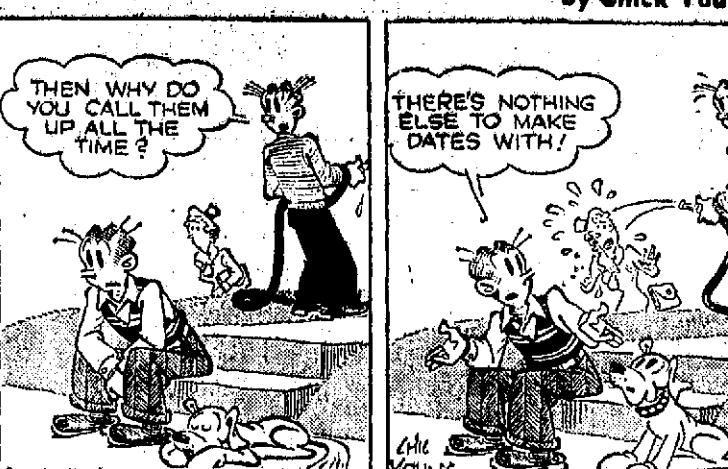
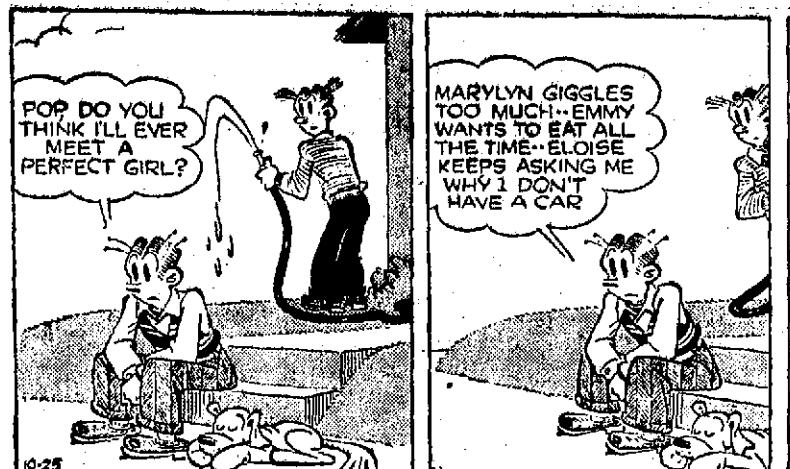
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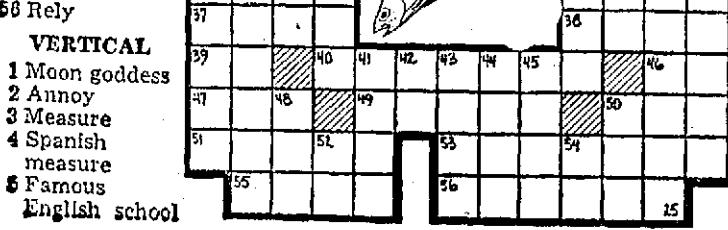
By Chick Young

Food Fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HELEN	HAYES
AVAILA	TO RERO
LA ARTIS	SIN
SPAN	ARMS
HAVE	MEAT
OREL	MANO
PAINT	EDNA
SD	RS
GR	ACTRESS
ACTRESS	OS
ROE	ARETE
NOTARY	ERE
ANSWER	STEMS
THEME	

HORIZONTAL
1,7 Depicted fish
11 In sequence
12 Improve
14 Wapiti
15 Cook in oven
17 Stir
18 Anent
19 Tapers
21 Pronoun
22 Peruvian
Indian
24 Worry
26 Dread
27 Hails
28 Direction
(ab.)
29 Tellurium
(symbol)
30 Bone
31 Troop (ab.)
32 Eras
34 Essential being
37 Container
38 Marsh grass
39 Not (prefx)
40 Feels pain
46 Us
47 Put on
49 Supply
50 Cooking vessel
51 Backbone
53 Wild asses
55 Boss
56 Rely



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT



By Michael D. Molley and Tolson



By Leslie Fenton

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS



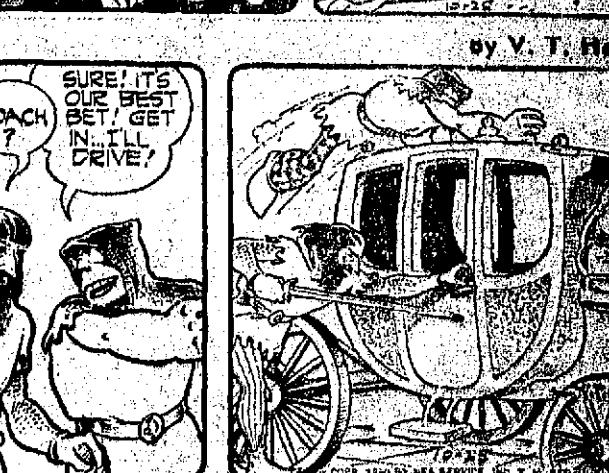
By Leslie Fenton



By Leslie Fenton



By Leslie Fenton



By Leslie Fenton

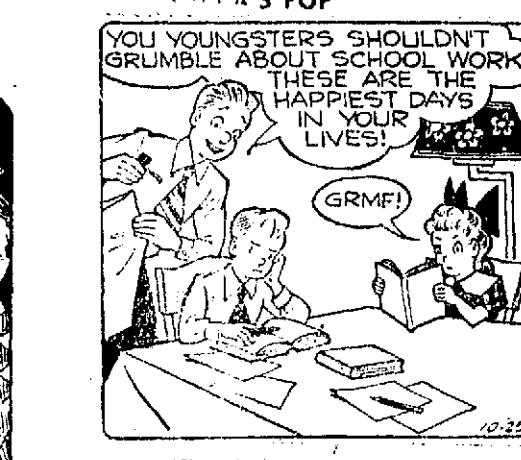
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

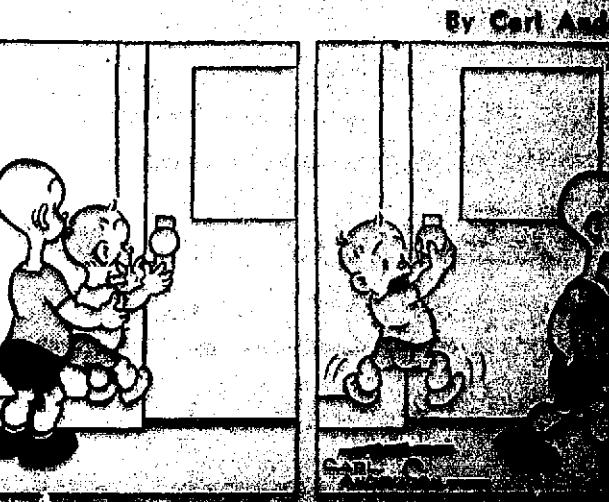
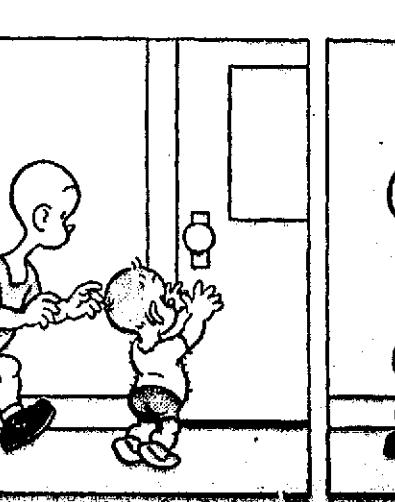
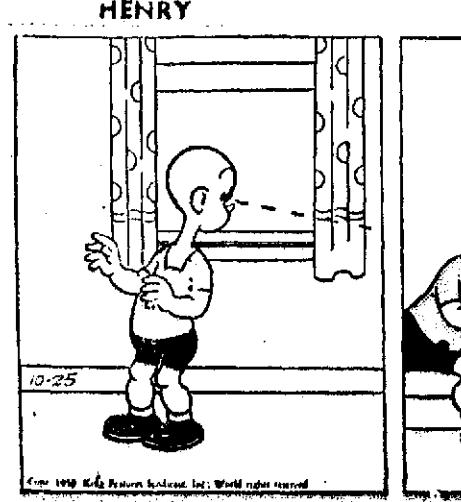


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



By Carl Anderson



"It's nice to have a maid—now I can go shopping, see a movie or run in and tell the doctor my symptoms any afternoon!"

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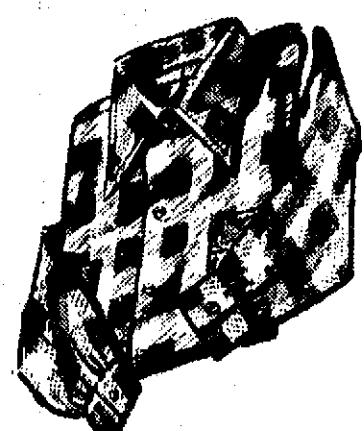
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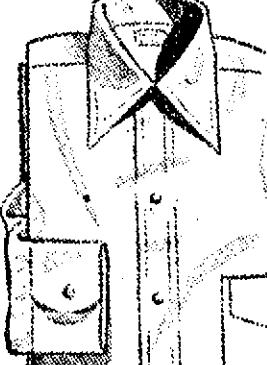
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